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IS NOT CLAIMED AS A
CREDIT

Loosely Played Games Results From
Long Ride, Tired Men and
Perhaps Lack of Pep

The above figures would seem to indicate a hard fought contest but contrary to indications, the game at Birmingham was not at all hard especially, by Ypsi.

The victory by such a small margin may be laid to several things among them being lack of scrimmage practice, stiffness of men after trip or something else. But whatever it is laid to it is certain that Ypsi lacked fight and pep.

The team left Ypsi at 7 a. m. and upon arriving at Birmingham immediately began play. Ypsi kicked off and the first half was just a medley of mixed up plays, etc. Haggarty made a few gains around the right end but Birmingham showed an uncanny (?) ability to know where and what our next play was going to be.

Capt. Walliamsons tackling featured the game. Time and again he ploughed through the line and stopped Birmingham backs. The first half ended with the score 0 to 0.

The second half began with Ypsi showing vague signs of life and after the ball had been carried to the 25 yard line, Haggarty carried it over on an end run. Goetze goaled.

Birmingham's touchdown came as a result of hard luck on the part of our secondary defense. A pass was thrown and and Perrine in attempting to knock it down, knocked it directly into a Birmingham man's hands and had a clear field for a touch down. Birmingham failed to goal. Thus the game ended and although Ypsi was the winner, we deserve and want no credit for the victory. One serious result of the game will be that we will be forced to dispense with the services of Clyde Lynn our star guard whose ankle was badly sprained. His absence will be a severe loss.

Captin Williamson played a star game for Ypsi.

Score:— Birmingham 0 0 6 0—6
Ypsi -----0 0 7 0—7

FOOTBALL SATURDAY

YPSI VS MONROE

2:30 P. M.

ADM. 35c

NORMAL FIELD

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NEW FOOTBALL COACH

Owing to the press of duties at the State Normal College which took "Doc" McCulloch from the football team Mr. Perry Deakin was engaged to coach. Mr. Deakin has had much experience in coaching, having been football, basketball, and baseball mentor at Detroit Eastern for some time. He has played basketball for the Detroit "Y" and is considered a star of the first rank. He has studied football under Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois, the coach whose strategy defeated Michigan last Saturday. Mr. Deakin has done much good already having given several informal stag parties and feeds. He has also arranged to use the Normal Gym for the football men and guests next Saturday evening. We know that he will do all he can to turn out successful teams. Students, let's go! and back him up! ! !

JUNIORS OFF TO A

VERY GOOD START

With the Seniors in Second Place and the Freshies in Third

The first interclass contest of the year was held yesterday morning. Mr. Grimes announced that the judges would be Miss Lich, Miss Nie and Miss Straub. Mr. Ross and Mr. Walpole acted as time keepers —three minutes was the limit, warning at two minutes. The speakers had previously drawn lots to decide the order of speaking. As a result the Seniors drew first the Freshies second and the Juniors third and the Sophomores fourth.

It seemed awfully quiet when the contestants walked up on the stage without any cheering. What's the matter? Does it bother the speakers? Of course we can clap but it makes it more exciting to yell.

Fred Hopkins, senior representative
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NEWS FROM THE AGRICULTURE CLUB

FATAL "ACCIDENT" OCCURED TO
THE LAST OF THE NEW
MEMBERS WEDNESDAY

Brings Grand Total of New Members
For the Current Year Up to
the Unlucky Thirteen

The A. C. Club initiated the last of its new members on Wednesday evening, October 20, making the total number of members who have joined this year thirteen. Unlucky? Ask them. The new members are Camilla Strong, Susan Rathfon, Louise Rorabacher, Helen White, Gertrude Pinneo, Helen Rorabacher, Gladys Kincaid, Glen Seaver, Remington Voorhees, Norman Podget, Ray, Graichen, Clarence Stien, and Leonard Rieman.

Gertrude, as the only girl in the last initiation got off rather easily but the boys—Have you noticed that several freshmen are limping? There's reason. Of course, the fact that they found the burden of their club duties heavy as well as occasionally rather elusive may have been due to outside circumstances, but surely they didn't need to attempt to crawl through a solid wall.

After the initiation ceremonies the feed came. Didn't those pies look good, new members? Pumpkin, mince, cherry um! But the old members knew that the pie wouldn't be good for you so late. Mush and milk are much more delicious, especially without sugar.

Now that the task of getting the new members fairly started is over, the A. C. has plans for several valuable meetings as well as some which are just for fun.

TEACHERS CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN EARLY

School Board Also Takes Part in the
Ghostly Frolics

Did you see ghosts abroad last Friday night? It is early for Hallowe'en but—did you? The faculty had a very ghostly ghastly event up in the gym so that would explain it. They seem to be specially favored when it comes
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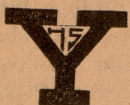
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SENIORS PROMOTERS

This is the word going the rounds of Y. H. S. And they are efficient ones, too.

Last Thursday, the members of the senior class embarked upon the sea of finance and piloted by a committee composed of A. Goetze, R. Luscombe and G. Haggerty safely reached the shore of success.

To speak plainly, Miss Hortense Neilson, famous impersonator, gave John Drinkwaters play, Abraham Lincoln at the Pease Auditorium under the auspices of the Senior class. The success of the entertainment artistically was a foregone conclusion. Financially, we were not as sure of our ground but hard work by every member of the class finally pulled us through and we emerged with \$76.25 to our credit on the ledger.

The play was very well attended, among those present being Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grimes, Prof. Lathers and others.

The entertainment was unique in that a woman took the part of all the characters. Miss Neilson is a very talented artist and we certainly were fortunate in having her with us. We hope that she may come again.

Mr. Grimes stepping on an eraser—oh, I beg your pardon.

Seen on a paper in exams: Joan of Arc was burned to a steak.

ELECTION OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The results of the athletic council election are as follows:

Football: Williamson, elected, 73; Hopikns 26; R. Perrine 16.

Basketball: Haggerty elected, 73; Brown 27; Emery 17.

Base ball: Goetze elected 38; R. Perrine 32; Elliott 19; Emery 25.

Girls' athletics: Ruth Wyckoff elected 55; Ether Field 17; Alice Beal 43.

Williamson was unquestionably the man for football representative and is captain of the team.

Either Haggerty, Brown or Emery would have been good representative for basketball. Haggerty is captain of the baseball team.

Goetze was the logical choice for representative in baseball although the close vote shows R. Perrine and Emery well up.

Miss Wychoff and Miss Beal were equally well fitted for the position to which Miss Wyckoff was elected.

JUNIOR OFF TO A GOOD START

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tive spoke on Efficiency in School Work. Of course Fred got his training in Public Speaking last year, and Miss Straub has a right to be proud.

Paul Akerman, second speaker, gave us a very good idea of how "Boy Scout Training helps the boys in H. S. Work. Wasn't he calm and dignified though? for a freshie? The third one in the contest, John Elliott had for his topic "The High school as a training school for citizens." The Juniors are fortunate in having such a fluent speaker in their class. We suppose he will go out for all the other contests and win more honors for the class of '22. We wish you luck Juniors but you'll have to keep in order to win the cup. Don't forget that the seniors are after it too.

Muriel Ollett stood up for the sophomores. Good for you, Muriel, we do not want the boys to do all the talking. We believe you too when you say that the movies have their education value. You want to look out for Fred, though, because he believes that instead of wandering all about the halls etc (we suppose he includes movies) you should stick to your studies! Uh-hum! Well said — for a senior.

As usual everyone held his breath while the judges made their decision and it seemed good to cheer when they were announced. Speaking of yells—our football boys seem to be rather proficient in the art. If you happened to sit anywhere near them when their coach came forward your ears probably suffered from shock.

However, they were justified for Mr. Deacon certainly knows how to talk straight from the shoulder. If his appeal doesn't make the boys want to play foot ball then they are want to play foot ball then they are hopeless!

This concludes the Chapel program with the exception of one very im-

portant announcement. No school on Thursday or Friday. No wonder we clapped after Mr. Grimes made that statement. Who wouldn't after having tests in most everything. Have a good time, everybody!

She—I can't stand kissing.

He—There are plenty of chairs.

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**SENIORS MAKE GOOD USE
A FEW MINUTES RECENTLY**

With only ten minutes for a class meeting the Seniors discussed everything and planned and gave a party in their minds. Reports of committees, such as the business affairs of Miss Neilson's recital and the play committee reported. A senior dramatics club was talked of and decided upon.

Then something sudden happened! By some mysterious means a note was handed to Fred Hopkins which he read "Will you propose a masquerade party for tomorrow night, Alec of course had to have his say and then Doris H. who was discovered to be the originator of the message was made to explain her idea. Two or three others added to the discussion, a committee was appointed and the whole thing done up in no time.

That is a typical senior class meeting, quite different, from the meetings of our sophomore days, Verdad? Classmates.

TEACHERS CELEBRATE

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to parties, and they let the School Board in on this one.

They all assembled at seven thirty on the minute and each one of them (in sheeted disguise) was given a number. Could you recognize one of your teachers completely covered up in white—and not one but fifty or sixty! That's what the numbers were for and Miss Biard takes the cake when it comes to that. How did you ever do it, Miss Baird? You must have very penetrating eyes.

After that contest the ghosts all disappeared and people that you could recognize took their places to play games. Can you imagine one of your teachers peacefully chewing on an all-day sucker? That's what they did—in the bright shining lighth of the moon. Yes, the moon—there must

have been two moons that night—but one of them shone down from the stage behind a lot of trees and foliage—did you know foliage grew in the gym before? It did that night—cleverly arranged by Miss Campbell, Miss Weston and Mr. Omans, all on the teachers' staff—a real (?) moon, leaves, corn husks all over and the only lights shone out through the cut out features of jack-lanterns. Just the place for such a party—rather dark but—!!!!

There were games of course, When Going to Jerusalem was announced everyone scrambled for their chairs—one could see it was an old favorite. A real game of Dodge Ball was played with a zest. Then, after these games came real fun—bobbing for apples—in which the School Board featured. You'd never think that such a highly important group of personages could enjoy such a childish game, but they did—and apple on a string went right along with the others as usual. Too bad they left the students out!

Then, to cap the climax they thought they'd see how well Mr. Walpole and Mr. Sias could feed each other pop-corn from spoons—an almost impossible feat. So they were seated at a table with a bowl of pop corn between them and big kitchen spoons in their hands—and what's more, they were blindfolded! Many's the piece of pop corn that went astray that night! And many's the extra jab each got!

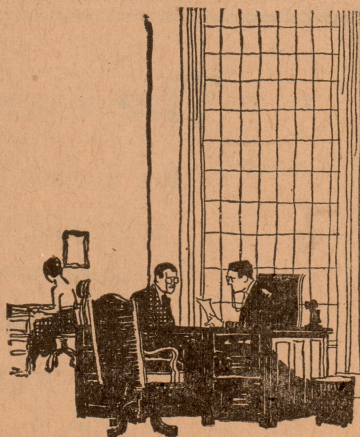
Besides the eats already mentioned they served cider and fried cakes—to please Mr. Grimes and Mr. Sias. Then at ten o'clock (they practice what they preach) they all went to their homes.

Laugh and the class laughs with you;

Laugh and you laugh alone;

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MOSTLY OTHERWISE

Are eyes made to see? Well you can see something too if you wait just a minute by the front door of the school every night. The under classmen are beginning to couple up. Getting experience for their old age. (i. e. their senior days) we suppose. At any rate two people are. A little sophomore girl with long light hair and a little boy not much taller come out and turn up cross street at about three thirty five every af-

ternoon with fail. Now who can these dear children be? Yes, M. M. and G. S. Watch'em tonight.

Have you heard about D. Yost's latest. He was real bashful and entered a plea that nothing be said of it in this column but the temptation was too great. It happened just a few nights ago, so the rumor said and it was awfully exciting but it would make Don too embarrassed to print the exact happenings so we'll leave it here. Ask him for the correct in-

formation and if he isn't too flustered he'll tell you.

We can't say whether it's a compliment or not Mr. Sias, but we hope you don't object to be called a little boy. You must have looked like one or else Miss Neilsen's eye sight is poor, but nevertheless it gave us all a good chance to laugh.

The Seniors discovered that if a party was to be given they would have to give it. So away she goes tonight. Thi is to be a party like the Seniors had in their Freshmen days. You'll be sure to enjoy it, so be there in your old clothes. That means a rummage in the attic and stored up trunks and it is up to you now to get busy.

Dickie— Let's see some of your tricks then.

(In Algebra class) Miss Wessener— If one man can do a piece of work in twelve days, then six men can do it in two days.

C. Allen, brilliantly—If that's the case, if one ship can cross the ocean six days, six ships can cross it in one day.

She—Here comes the parson, I do hope he joins us.

He—Oh, Mary, this is so sudden.

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Dickie—Are you the trained nurse that mother said was coming?

Nurse—Yes, I'm the trained nurse, dear.

"I want my boys and girls to know that if they ride on a half fare ticket a day after they are twelve years old, they are stealing from the railroad; that if they break a window at school and deny their guilt they are cowards; that if they object to helping their fathers and mothers about the home they are slackers:—J. E. Russell.

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